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Young army apprentices honoured with awards

Dorchester have been given awards for their in supporting work Britain's fighting forces.

One of them - Ian Baker, 22 - is currently helping maintain military vehicles on the front line in Afghanistan.

Both he and Ian Puncher, 45, are apprentices with the Defence Support Group, based at Boving-

Ian Baker was the winner of the external award for apprentices working

by David Dawson

outside the camp

He is currently in Camp Helmand Bastion. Province, servicing and repairing armoured vehicles there as part of the Equipment Support Solution group.

Ian Puncher received the Unite Award for the apprentice showing most improvement.

The awards were made at the Bovingtom Tank Museum to recognise their

work for the Defence Support Group where they were among the latest

graduates. DSG's long standing apprenticeship scheme is renowned for turning out the next generation of highly skilled engineers and mechanics.

Thirteen apprentices from the Defence Support Group's Bovington and Warminster workshops graduated and praised for their hard work DSG's Chief Operating Officer, John Reilly.

The apprentices completed a three-year training package as mechanical and vehicle electrical appren-tices during which they worked on the Army's fleet of armoured vehicles.

Colonel David Swann Commander Headquarters of the Armour Centre in Bovington attended the event and made reference to the importance of DSG and the hard work put in by DSG's employees in

fleet of vehicle which im pacts directly onto the success of Armour Centre's training programme.

He told them: "Your role in helping to equip our Forces should Armed never be underestimated. Two DSG Bovington graduating apprentices are currently supporting front line troops in theatre which highlights the level of skills you have learnt durthe apprentice scheme."



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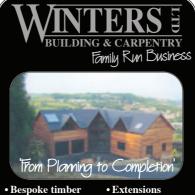
■ APPRENTICES at the ceremony at Bovington **Tank Museum with Chief Operating Officer John**



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AFTER spending most of his working life in Cen tral London, Bernie Fallon moved to Lyme Regis in 2003 to be with his partner Rachel Thom.

Bernie set up his business Doodle Computers that he runs from an office in Charmouth and still spends two days a week in London where he works on a number of popular TV shows

Closer to home Bernie is now in his third year as a retained fire fighter in Charmouth.

Bernie is also a trained musician and has been involved in musical theatre since the age of 15, even working on some professional produc-

Bernie, along with friend Maria Herbert, established his own theatre group, Marvellous Amateur Dramatics (MAD), earlier this year.

He is currently busy with rehearsals for MAD's first show "Summer Holiday" on which he is the **Musical Director.**

The show will be performed at Axminster Guildhall in February 2010.

■ HOW does life in London compare to life on

The one thing I sometimes get a bit frustrated with down here is that if you run out of milk after 11pm then you're stuck. Or when I used to smoke and you wanted to nip out and get cigarettes at 1 am you couldn't. Tesco opening in Lyme is a bit of a godsend really because they stay open really late. The pace of life is a lot slower. People are a lot more chilled out and there is no pressure. When I go up to London I have to spend a couple of hours gearing myself up because the way of life is so much faster. Everyone has got somewhere to go and something to do and its high pressure all the time

■ WHAT are the best TV shows you've worked

My favourite was Friday Night with Jonathon Ross because they always had a good mixture of guests and it was a good, fun production team. They are no longer my clients as Jonathon Ross set up his own production company and took the show with him.

WHAT are the best musicals you've worked on professionally?

I would say 42nd Street was my favourite because I love all the big band swing music. I played on that when it was touring the country.

■ WHAT made vou decided to become a retained fire-fighter?

When I moved down here everyone was really nice to me and went out of their way to help me feel settled and comfortable and I felt that I would like to give something back into the community. I thought the fire service would be quite a good way of doing that

■ WHY did you decide on Summer Holiday for



your first show?

We had a committee meeting and put it to a vote basically. It was one of four potential shows. We shortlisted The Buddy Holly Story, Summer Holiday, Back to the Eighties and Disco Inferno. Summer Holiday got the majority vote and that's why we went for it.

■ WHAT do you like about the show?

I like the music. Cliff Richard gets such a bad press for his music but I think some of its really good. I don't know why all of a sudden people turned on him. I like the music and I like that era. I'm not a huge fan of rock and roll but



I like the style of 60s music, and The Shadows aren't that bad either. It's a nice story, quite cheesy but a fun story and I think people will really enjoy it.

■ WHO would you recommend the show to?

I think it appeals to everybody really. You've got a nice simple story for younger kids to understand, you've got the music for lets say people in their 30s to 60s who remember and appreciate it. And for the older people there are no scares. We have a cast of good looking lads as well of course so all the ladies will love it. I don't think you could say that it targets a particular audience because it's a family show for everybody.

WHAT shows would you like to do in the fu-

There are quite a few shows that I would like to do. One of them is "Rent" but I am not sure whether our small communities are ready for such a wild story. We have ideas on what we are planning on doing but I will just reserve that for a no comment at the moment.

HOW are preparations going for next year's show?

We are a strictly non-profit organisation so all the money that we make will go into this show and future shows and as such we need to do a lot of fundraising. Our next event is this Friday, December 11th where we have a Westlife tribute act, but they also do Take That and Boyzone and all sorts of things. My brother is in the band and they are coming down from Manchester for free to do the gig for us and help us raise money to put on the show.

WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

My first would be the drummer Buddy Rich. I'd like him at my dinner party so I could steal a few ideas from him and get some lessons because he is a legend. My second would be Freddie Mercury. Although I wasn't a great Queen fan when I was younger, I am now. I think that he was a tremendously talented man and I'd like to find out where he got his influences from. He was such a character that he would make the party quite wild. Finally it would be Stephen Fry because I love his intellect, he could en-

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■ NICE TO SEE YOU: Dorchester's new mascot, hugging Magpies skipper Kevin Hill, and members of the Dorchester Town Supporters Trust with supporters from Hampton & Richmond before the match last Saturday

New mascot needs a name

DORCHESTER Town Football Club has a new mascot, not a Magpie but a brown bear!

Rumour has it that the six foot tall bear was found sitting forlornly on his suitcase at Dorchester West railway station recently with a note attached to his replica Magpies shirt which said "Please look after the bear, thank you".

The bear, which currently has no name, and is reputed to have come all the way from darkest Pulham, has been taken in by the Dorchester Town Supporters Club and is already enjoying himself being involved in the club's activities.

Last Wednesday he attended the Christmas Cracker evening in the county town and was out and about on Saturday morning handing out free tickets to children to attend the match against Hampton and Richmond.

In the afternoon he, along with members of the trust, played host to the visiting supporters club in a bid to

by Stuart Broom

extend entente cordiale between the two club's supporters; the trust presenting their visitors with a club paperweight to mark the occasion.

As yet the bear has no name and so the trust is asking supporters for suggestions. They canvassed people at last Saturday's game and will do so again at the home match against Lewes on December 15th before drawing up a short list.

The winning name will be announced at the Boxing Day derby with Weymouth where the family will have received complimentary tickets for the match and will introduce the mascot to the crowd at half time.

In the meantime Dorset Water Company and Brightsparks have become the latest members to join of the community co-operative this month, taking the Trust's corporate partners portfolio up to ten.

Wellworths supports Children in Need

CHRISTMAS shoppers in Dorchester who want to back the Children In Need Appeal can get this year's fundraising record at Wellworths, thanks to manager Claire Robertson.

The Animated All Star Band single was masterminded for Children In Need by comic Peter Kay.

Wellworths now has the CD on the shelves, and every copy sold benefits the BBC-organised appeal.

Also on the shelves is a novelty poster, raising more funds for the charity.

Said Claire: "Like lots of other people I always follow the Children In Need appeal every year, and I was really keen to get the single in the shop especially when I realised that if we didn't get it on sale it probably wouldn't be available anywhere in town.

"We're really pleased to be supporting the Children In Need appeal.

A proportion of the sale price of every CD goes to Children In Need, and with the poster all of the money goes straight to the appeal."

Also selling well at the Dorchester store is the X Factor single – the chart-topping cover of Michael Jackson's classic You Are Not Alone peal."

nalists from this year's TV show.

Proceeds from the song are going to London's Great Ormond Street Hospital



■ CLAIRE Robertson at Wellworths with the Children In Need CD and poster

Merger for Age Concern

TRUSTEES of Age Concern Dorchester and Age Concern Weymouth have agreed to merge the two charities.

The merger will benefit both of the charities, and older people across the Weymouth and Dorchester area, by allowing the new larger charity to reduce administrative costs and focus on providing more services.

Di Lawrence, the Chief Officer of Age Concern Dorchester, said: "It's a great opportunity for both Age Concerns to join up and deliver even more services for older people.

"The new charity will benefit both areas signifi-

cantly."

John Weir, the chairman of Age Concern Dorchester's board of trustees, said: "We're really looking forward to working with Age Concern Weymouth – like us, they have some fantastic volunteers and some great services. The new charity will have great potential."

The chairman of Age Concern Weymouth's trustee board, David Harris, added: "The combined resources of Dorchester and Weymouth and Portland should enable us to provide an even better service for older people locally and will help us relate to the changes taking place in the county."

Helping children learn to read

VOLUNTEERS from Dorchester are needed for a charity helping children learn to read. Reading Partners trains volunteers to work one-

to-one with children in local primary schools in order to help them with their reading development

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to-one with children Juliet on (01305) in local primary 759839.

The next training course will be held in January.

For further details you can look at their website at www.dorsetreading-partners.org.uk.



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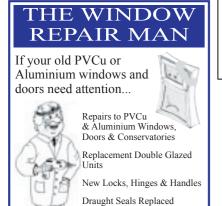
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Vibrant mural captures the spirit of Wimborne



■VIBRANT: Terry Whitworth and Lenschen Laffin and "The Spirit of Wimborne" mural in Wimborne

A GIANT 27 metre mural designed and illustrated by Bridport artist Terry Whitworth has been put up in Wimborne High Street.

The work was commissioned by the town's Chamber of Trade, working in partnership with businesses and the town and district councils. The idea was to cover grey hoardings put up while work goes on to repair buildings damaged by fire earlier this year.

Tracy Cooper, Arts Offi-

cer for East Dorset District Council and part of the se-lection panel said: "The brief was to reflect the vibrancy and upbeat character of the town and to depict its architecture. landscape and social calendar of events. We had 11 submissions but Terry's design just caught everyone's eye

"It will lift the heart and spirit of the town. That's why we have named it 'The Spirit of Wimborne, 'said Malcolm Angel, chairman of Wimborne

Chamber of Trade.

Terry Whitworth said: "This was a particularly interesting project to be involved with because of its scale and the fact that it needs to have an appeal to all age groups within the community. From my original sketches I produced the artwork at onetenth scale using watercolour, inks and acrylics. This gave the finished painting texture and a luminous quality."

Lenschen Laffin, project co-ordinator

Whitworth Design added: "So it could be reproduced to the full size and replicate the original, high quality digital scans were made by us before being sent to print."

The project had to be completed within four weeks of being chosen and it will be displayed until June 2010. If you are not able to visit Wimborne to see it, there will be a page all about it on www.terrywhitworth.co.uk



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Damers Staff head off on Nepalese adventure



■ THE intrepid four, packed and ready to go

FOUR members of staff from Damers First School in Dorchester are swapping their classrooms for a trek through Nepal.

Headmaster Phil Minns, teachers Pete Rothman and Naomi Hudson, and teaching assistant Tracy Sales, are joining staff and pupils from Wey Valley School in Weymouth for an exciting three week trip to this fascinating Himalayan country.

This is a real journey into the unknown for the four intrepid travellers from Damers, but one they are all hoping will be an interesting learning curve for them all.

Nepal is a country about whose education system we know little if anything.

This will be a fact finding mission into the schools of villages like Ohkle, and it is hoped that firm links can be established between one of these village schools and Damers Road.

Teacher Pete Rothman said: "One of our aims is to see how we can help these village schools, and also how they can help us.

"It will be wonderful to work with their teachers, to learn how opposing educational systems work, to compare the differing lives of the children, and to face the problems which we shall undoubtedly face with language and technology barriers."

Community cohesion is important, and the group from Dorchester hope to forge links that will continue for years to come.

The children at Damers have been learning about Nepal, and held a special "bag packing" assembly to help prepare for the journey.

A shopping list of items had been drawn up and pur-

A shopping list of items had been drawn up and purchased, and carefully packed in a bag for the long journey ahead.

Everything imaginable went into this bag to help the children of Nepal learn more about the world around them.

Blow up globes, maps, jigsaw puzzles, crayons, paints, lego, number cards, snap cards and even sweets were added.

There were packs of paper generously donated by Advantage Digital Print, art straws, posters, in fact a

by Anita Harries

real treasure chest of gifts for the young children across the other side of the world.

The children of Damers had been busy making their own presents to send to Nepal, which were packed in a second bag.

Year 1 produced a giant album full of drawings and photos of themselves and their school life, accompanied by a very clever sound track.

Year 2 made lots of games, including snakes and ladders and ludo, while Year 3 made a whole variety of hand puppets.

They also created two books, one showing all the different front doors they have, and a second showing the rights and responsibilities they have both at school and at home.

Some of the children from Year 4 made diaries featuring a week in their life, others made puzzles showing local scenes, and collected items from the coast such as sea shells and rocks. There is no coast in Nepal, so the children there will never have encountered the sea.

The school's youngest children added several Elmer the Elephant, whose job it will be to report back on their travels.

The final gift came from the Blue based children who made a wonderful pull-out book with all their faces and favourite things pictured inside. A great deal of thought had been put into all these items, and the staff hope they will be able to bring home similar gifts from the children of Nepal.

In a final assembly before the off, Headmaster Phil Minns handed the reins of the school, along with the ceremonial umbrella, to deputy Mrs Bearwish.

As all the children waved the party off on the first leg of their journey, many cannot wait for their return. They are eager to learn of their adventures in the foothills of the Himalayan mountains, their trek through this magical country, and the children of the village of Ohkle.



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Christmas in Dorchester



SANTA with his elves and reindeer in the dry

A cracking evening

By Anita Harries

winds failed to weaken the resolve of the hardy folk of Dorchester, as many still turned out for the annual Cracker Evening in the town.

The heavens opened as stallholders set up, many finding whatever cover was available. Although some decided the weather

others battled on regardless. Despite the weather the festive fun carried on with the lantern pa rade going ahead as planned.

■ THE lantern parade survives the weather

The weather failed to deter

was just too much to deal with, Santa, who turned up in a rickshaw pulled by the Multivolt reindeer, complete with band of

Hot food and drink provided by local businesses went down a storm with the crowds as did the entertainment, which came from musical groups including a samba band and local choirs The County Museum was

packed out, thanks to the Sci-Fi exhibition. Children had fun chasing daleks and posing for pictures with Darth Vader.

This was one of the highlights of

tive frolics, dressing both themselves and their windows. Mavor of Dorchester, Councillor Susie Hosford, presented the prize for the best window display to Medusa, and the best fancy dress to the staff of Frank Herrings.

The climax of the evening was the switching on of the Christmas

Town Crier Alistair Chisholm gathered the crowds by ringing his bell, and handed over the actor Joel Beckett, former Eastender and star of Weymouth Pantomime, who did the honours outside Wellworths assisted by Dorchester's Carnival Queen, Leone Ling





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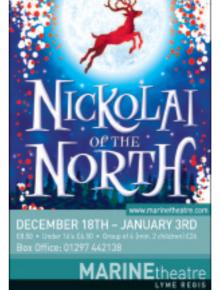
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As people huddled together beneath umbrellas, Doctor Geoffrey Guy, Chairman of the Weldman Hospicecare Trust, welcomed everyone, before Mayor of Dorchester, Councillor Susie Hosford, switched on the Chaplain of the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, The Reverend Sally Bedborough, led the prayers. There were two readings, one by Doctor Karen Steadman, Acting Medical Director at the Trust, and Gill Schofield, a family support worker.

Although the singing of carols was cut short due to the weather, those that



■ MAYOR Susie Hosford and Dr Geoffrey Guy shelter beneath the stunning tree

were sung were beautifully accompanied by the Encore Singers and the Moreton Church Choir. Music was provided by the Brass Quintet from the Light Cavalry Band, looking smart and managing to keep dry.

The whole service was once again signed by Lesley Rogers, a lovely touch for those with hearing difficulties.



■ MUSIC from the Brass Quintet



■ RED Cross volunteers receive a cheque for £300 from Waitrose, in front of the new vehicle

New support vehicle for Red Cross

THE new £30,000 fire and emergency support service vehicle belonging to the Red Cross was on display in South Street, Dorchester, as part of a festive fundraising day.

Red Cross volunteers will use this new vehicle, which will be officially launched in the new year, to respond to fires and floods across the county. They will provide both emotional and practical support to those affected, giving vital assistance to the police, fire and ambulance services.

Victims can expect to receive a whole range of help from the specially trained Red Cross Volunteers, including clothing, first aid, use of a telephone, immediate temporary shelter, shower and toilet facilities, and assistance in finding temporary accommodation.

Shoppers in the county town had the opportunity to get up close and personal with the new vehicle, enjoy festive refreshments donated by Waitrose, and take

by Anita Harries

part in a tombola with prizes kindly given by Wellworths.

Mince pies and drinks were available, whilst proceeds from the tombola will go towards the £5,000 annual running costs of the vehicle.

During the morning, the Red Cross were presented with a cheque for £300 by Waitrose, raised through its Community Matters Scheme.

Branch manager, Nick Davis, said: "The scheme has been helping charities in the local area for 13 months now and we are very glad to be able to present this cheque towards essential resources such as food and clothing for families who have lost everything."

The new vehicle has been paid for by the generous donations of people across the county of Dorset.

MP checks out hi-tech printing press

WEST Dorset MP Oliver Letwin took time off from his role of leading the Conservative party's policy development, to visit Advantage Digital Print's plant, near Dorchester, to view the UK's first Xerox iGen4 press.

The press, which was installed a year ago, is one of three Xerox presses at the small four-man company who specialise in the high-end of digital printing technology.

With 10 years experience in the business, ADP have developed a speciality of art reproduction prints, offering a complete service in-house with the capability to scan the art originals up to A2 size and to review the result on a colour correct monitor.

Helped by the Creative Dorset Network they have gained a strong reputation amongst local Dorset artists and have gained accreditation from the Fine Art Trade Guild for this work.



■ PICTURED next to the iGen4 press with West Dorset's MP left to right are Steve McFarlane, Adrian Wood, ADP's Manager, and Charlie Browning

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Our idea is to make the shop a comfortable, friendly, and useful place for people living around Lyme Regis to come and buy the latest in all kinds of gifts for Christmas. Our range includes an extensive display of Cath Kidston towels, dressing gowns, PJ's, wash bags, hand creams, soaps,umbrellas and wellies. We have Lulu Guiness designer goods as well as Susie Watson mugs, jugs, cake stands and teapots.

We in "A Touch of Vintage" are committed to giving our customers what they want so if we do not have exactly what you want we will certainly do our best to order it for you. We have a made sure we have room in the shop for a chair so people can take the weight off their feet for a while and have current newspapers in the shop at weekends.

Our aim is to help our customers and make them feel welcomed to our beautiful and

We are striving to offer more interesting and delightful stock, we make sure there are new things arriving nearly every week and we are always more than happy if you just want to drop by to see what latest designer goods have arrived.

We have a good selection of modern scarves and hand warmers in the latest colours for this season at very reasonable costs, which would make lovely, practical and pretty presents.

Our range of Christmas decorations this year are red and green acorns, hearts, spotty red capped toadstools and shimmering silver vintage baubles. We also have in stock a wonderful range of lovely seasonal Christmas stockings.

Why not seek good old fashioned service from your local shop - come in and see us and we will help you with all those tricky Christmas gifts. Over the Christmas season we are offering complimentary Christmas wrapping using Cath Kidston paper, ribbon and name tags but you may have to pop back to collect wrapped goods if things are rather busy in the shop.



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The friendly experienced staff at A Touch of Vintage will be happy to welcome old and new customers this christmas.



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A trip back in time for pupils

at the Prince of Wales School, Dorchester, was like taking a giant step back in time, as pupils transformed the space in to their very own version of the Imperial War Museum

The children of year

By Anita Harries

four, under the guidance "Commander-inchief" Laurie Barbour, created their own displays covering every aspect of wartime Britain.

Hanging from the ceiling were giant spitfires,

airships and rockets. Information on the Land Army, the importance of jet and rocket power the Second World War, cleverly researched propaganda and media programmes,

hall a real museum atmosphere. Service uniforms hung from the walls, sandbags adorned the floors, and the room was scattered with wartime equipment gasmasks, helmets, camouflage nets and

boots.

There was a code breaker corner, a World War Two shop, and even a chair that belonged to Lawrence of Arabia.

Old newspapers, air raid scenes painted by the children, an old bicycle and even a huge HQ tent, all added a touch of authenticity.

A hot air balloon made of foil was inflated by Laurie, a paper Christmas tree had been painstakingly constructed, and there was a NAFFI Café where you could enjoy coffee and cake to wartime music from an ageing gramophone.

Outside, the project continued with a wartime garden, a prisoner of war camp, and air raid shelter, a sentry box and their very own Last Post.



CODEBREAKERS corne







■ MUSIC from a gramophone fascinates the



■ GAS masks were always on hand, just in case



Advertiser's Announcement

from Oliver Newton at David Gear Horticultural. I'm proud to announce the first anniversary of our successful move to new premises at 14 Riverside Workshops, Seaton. I'm always aiming to give great service and would like to thank all my customers for their continued loyalty and busi-

It's the time of year when I advise all gardeners to start thinking about getting their machinery ready for Spring. It's never too early to get organised and as I service all makes why not bring your machinery in now before the Spring rush.

It's chainsaw season and I have an unmissable offer for December and January of 2 for 1 on chain sharpening - bring 2 in and I'll only charge for one there's nothing more frustrating than getting halfway through a job and have a blunt chain so I recommend you always have a 2nd sharpened chain to hand to swap over.

As well as stocking a range of top name brands I also recognise it's a tough time for all so I now stock a great range of domestic power equipment that offers unbelievable value whilst still giving full parts back up. The petrol powered range includes: Long reach hedge trimmer - from £199; Hand held hedge trimmer - from £175: 26cc brush cutter - from £165

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I'll be working over the Christmas period to improve our sales area and workshop so why not pop in and see what we've done.

Have a wonderful, festive season and I'm already looking forward to Spring and seeing you all again





Customers enjoy pamper evening

CLIENTS of Robin James were treated to an exclusive Pamper Evening at their Lifestyle Salon and Spa in Antelope Walk, Dorchester.

Guests were treated to Pimms and Christmas canapés from Olives Et Al whilst taking the opportunity to experience mini massages and beauty treatments

Free hair consultations, styling advice and demonstrations were given by expert staff in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

There was even the chance to win an Aveda gift hamper.

Robin James has more than 1,000 customers, and when you enter the salon it is easy to see why. The staff are well trained, friendly and courteous, whilst the salon itself is beautifully laid out over three floors. There is nothing harsh or clinical about the interior. It is all very welcoming.

With clients ranging in age from 18 to 80, this salon very much caters for the individual, and will tailor treatments to your own particular needs, whether you simply require a haircut or a full beauty treatment. Their spa treatments include full day, half day and stand alone sessions and include everything from body and maintenance treatments to facials, massages and manicures.

All the products used by Robin James come from Aveda. This ensures that only the purest hair care, skin care, body care, make up and aromatherapy products are used. All are gentle plant-based products derived entirely from renewable resources.

The environment and the effects that many businesses have in creating climatic problems are a real concern of Robin's. Aveda's holistic spa philosophy has its foundations based in the four elements found in nature – earth, fire, air and water. You are assured of the best care possible if you call in, without the feeling you are on a production line and all that matters is your money.

Robin would like to expand his business in Dorch-



■ TAKING advantage of the mini styling session

by Anita Harries

ester. He would love to offer more holistic treatments and build on the services he already offers.

His staff obviously enjoy working for him, and every encouragement is given to make them stay with the company. A relaxed and happy, but very professional environment has been created at the salon in Antelope Walk, something Robin prides himself in.



■ ROBIN James with his staff at the Dorchester Salon

Dorset art and craft show returns

THE annual Dorset Art and Craft Show will once again take place, offering Christmas gifts for everyone this festive season.

The event will take place on Saturday, December 12th at the Corn Exchange, Dorchester.

More than 40 local artists and craftspeople will be exhibiting a wide range of work for sale including handmade jewellery, abstract art, handbags, photography, designer knitwear, baby gifts and accessories for your home.

Show organiser Lindsay Anderson is rapidly establishing The Dorset Art & Craft Show as a popular series of events and professional artists and craftspeople are getting involved. Many makers who do not usually take part in local craft fairs are exhibiting at show.

Among the work exhibited at Dorchester will be woven textiles by Annabella Harding, photographs by The Dorset Gallery, acrylic art by Sam Dodd and kiln glassware by Elizabeth Simmons.

Demonstrations will include smocking and Dorset buttons by Rosalind Atkins, card making by Cynthia Chown and jewellery making by Dawn Woodward.

Visitors will be able to find out about classes where they can learn new crafting skills.

The Dorset Art and Craft show will take place on Saturday, December 12th in The Corn Exchange from 10am – 4pm.

There is free admission for all visitors and refreshments including mince pies and other festive treats will be availablehroughout the show.



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View from Westminster

with MP OLIVER LETWIN

New session is largely a charade

BLACK Rod has issued his sonorous summons. The Queen has been, spoken and gone. Her speech has been debated. And the new Parliamentary session is well under way. Of course, this year it is largely a charade.

With an election likely to start not more than four months away, the chances that much of the legislative programme will become a statutory reality rather than a political debating-

point are slim.

But, even in this strange afterlife of the 2005 parliament,
there are issues being discussed which will have profound impact in particular
corners of our national life.

Example number one is the fate of micro-hydro schemes in our mill streams and rivers.

Beneath the noise and clamour of the surface warfare, a little but crucial submarine battle is being fought.

The issue is whether conditions imposed by the Environ-

ment Agency on people who want to operate micro-hydro turbines will make it possible and attractive for such benign forms of electricity generation to be installed — or whether the licence conditions will make this form of generation economically unattractive (and indeed virtually impossible).

"What?" you may say, "we thought the Environment Agency would be gung ho to have carbon-free renewable energy of this sort installed up and down our river systems." And so you might well have thought.

But it turns out that the Environment Agency is not really, or in any case, not completely an "environment" agency. It has thousands of people dealing with rivers and hundreds of people dealing with fish (very rightly) but it hasn't yet quite caught up with the idea that we also place some environmental premium these days on renewable energy. So the battle con-

tinues

Example two is completely different. This is a battle that is going on in a shaded area of the forest rather than under the waters.

It is the battle of the herbalists.

For years, herbalists have learned how to provide safe herbal remedies on the basis of centuries of experience.

But the EU in its wisdom has now decided that only officially regulated practitioners may prescribe more than a tiny number of herbs that can be bought over the counter.

Because the system of regulation has always been operated by professional bodies rather than by statutory bodies, it doesn't count for the purposes of the Directive — so the battle is now on, with the herbalists desperate to be officially regulated in order to survive.

Strange old world, isn't it?

Healthy living at Magna



■ HEALTHY HELPERS: From left, Healthy Living Wessex lifestyle consultants, Tracey Evans, Charlie Davies and Sharon Taylor, at the Magna Health Fair.

STAFF at one of Dorset's largest housing companies has undergone free health MOT checks.

Employees from Magna Housing Group took advantage of a special health fair at its headquarters in Hollands House, Dorchester.

Organised by the Dorset Area Group of the Chartered Institute of Housing (CIH), the event was run by lifestyle experts from Healthy Living Wessex (HLW).

Visitors had the chance to discuss all sorts of subjects with advice available on stopping smoking, losing weight, diet, blood pressure, cholesterol and exercise programmes.

Weymouth-based HLW

Weymouth-based HLW run health fairs across the county, helping both staff improve their fitness and employers to save money and boost productivity.

and boost productivity.
Kevin Dey from the
CIH, explained: "Health at
work has become a big
issue in recent years as
employers look to tackle
the problem of staff sickness.
"In a recent CBI report it

"In a recent CBI report it was revealed that more than 172 million working days were lost to sickness in Great Britain last year, costing the country more than £13 billion.

"For a small investment, such as one of these health fairs, companies can start to support their staff and tackle the serious issue of lost productivity. In com-

lay, the long term benefits are huge."

He added: "There are all sorts of options available to organisations, especially

parison to the initial out-

with the support of HLW. "With their help, firms can set up regular activities such as walks, sports events and jacket potato days, through to locating funding to build staff gyms, purchasing company bicycles as an alternative to cars and many

other things."

Magna director Debby Wheatley said the organisation was pleased to host the event, which she described as 'very successful'.

"Lifestyle and health matters are obviously important subjects," she explained, "and the fair was a fantastic way of introducing people to healthy lifestyles.

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※※※※ What's on in Weymouth this Christmas?

Thursday 10th and 17th December Late night shopping - Weymouth town centre

Take this opportunity to shop 'til you drop with late night shopping every Thursday night throughout December. There really is no excuse not to find what you're looking for!

Sunday 13th December Christmas Carols in the Park - Greenhill Gardens

Come and join the festive spirit at Greenhill Gardens with mulled wine, mince pies, lighting up the Christmas Tree and Christmas carols. From 4pm.

Sunday 13th December Wind Down for Christmas - Radipole Lake

Tear yourself away from the hustle and bustle of the high street and join the team on a relaxing, unwinding stroll around Radipole Lake, followed by a nice hot cup of tea at the centre. Takes place at Radipole Lake from 2pm - 4pm. Adults £3, children £1.50, half price for RSPB members.

For more information call 01305 778313, booking is essential.

Sunday 20th December 5km Chase the Pudding, Santa Dash - Weymouth Beach

Have you ever wondered what it's like to see hundreds of Santa's going for a run? Well now's your chance! Bustinskin, Weymouth and Portlands extreme sports club, is holding it's annual charity fun run, setting off across Weymouth beach on a 5km course. Runners are advised to book themselves in early and report for the run from 10.00am. The run itself starts at 11.00 am and is a great spectacle to see! Visit www.bustinskin.com for more information and booking details.

Friday 25th December Lions Club Christmas Day Harbour Swim

Feeling brave? Why not sign up to the charity harbour swim yourself! If not join the hundreds of spectators cheering on family and friends brave (or silly!) enough to dive into the icy waters of Weymouth's famous harbour and swim to the other side. A great spectacle for young and old alike, and great fun on Christmas Day morning. The swim starts at 11.00am and details for entering can be obtained by calling Mark Lockie on 07971 441214 or email at harbourswim@weymouthlionsclub.co.uk

Thursday 31st December

New Years Eve Fancy Dress Party - Weymouth Town Centre

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Centre director Claire Whiles holds nutritional therapy consultations to help with problems including IBS, tiredness, skin problems, stress, hormone imbalances. Testing for food and airborne intolerances and other tests are available if required. Claire is an accredited member of The Nutritional Therapy Council.

Tai Chi, Yoga and Pilates classes are held on a weekly basis by John Harrop and Garry Andrews and are a fantastic way to improve fitness and wellbeing.

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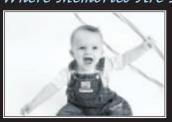
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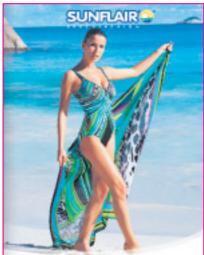
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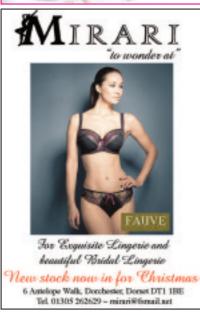
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Homemade Winter Vegetable Soup

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Prawn & Crabstick Cocktail

Served on a bed of rocket salad and seafood dressing

Layered Pork & Chicken Pâté

With cranberry topping, served with hot buttered toast

Portabella Mushroom

Topped with blue cheese & red leicester, on a bed of rocket and cherry tomato salad



Main Course

Traditional Roast Turkey Breast

Served with stuffing, sausage & bacon, seasonal vegetables, home baked roast potatoes & a golden gravy

Rump Steak Chausseur

Slowly cooked in a rich sauce with mushrooms & peppers, served with seasonal vegetables & home baked roast potatoes

Salmon en Croûte

With a brie and cranberry sauce, served with cucumber & mint salad, baby vine tomatoes & new potatoes (or roast potatoes)

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A trio of wild mushrooms in a rich creamy sauce, served on a bed of Saffron rice

Desserts

Christmas Pudding & Brandy Sauce

A traditional favourite

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Three bedroom bungalow with a few surprises

Situated in a semi rural location just outside the village of Uplyme, this detached bungalow offers a few surprises in terms of accommodation & plot size.

The versatile accommodation offers spacious hall, 3 bedrooms (one upstairs), bathroom, lounge, conservatory, kitchen/dining room & utility room with the very useful addition of a self-contained annexe adjoining the property comprising bed sitting room, wet room & kitchen/breakfast room. Outside there are pleasant gardens front & back with driveway parking but hidden beyond the garden hedge is a large plot of land extending down the hill which currently accommodates goats & pigs & plenty of space for growing produce. There are pleasant woodland views to the

This is a lovely home providing space for a dependent relative or potential income through holiday letting or B&B and could also offer potential for further development (subject to necessary consents). The property benefits from uPVC DG & oil fired CH. Asking

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Elegant former hotel in Uplyme





An elegant Grade II listed former rectory and hotel the newly named Rohaise Court has been sympathetically converted to form seven individual properties.

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- Beach and Sea

Utility Room

- Entrance Hall Cloakroom
- Living Room
- Kitchen
- Dining/Sun Room

- Three Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- · Patio Garden

Parking

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- Front and rear garden
- Sitting room Dining room Kitchen

2 ground floor bedro

Porch

Further double bedroom in attic

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- Conservatory
- Further greenhouse/conservatory
- Attractive large garden

- · Coal-fired central heating **ROUSDON - £795,000**

uPVC double glazed windows

Garage

Parking

UPLYME - £245,000



- Period terraced cottage
- Living room with wood
- burning stove Large lower ground floor
- kitchen/dining room
- Bedroom 3 / study
- Two first floor bedroom



UPLYME - £675.000



- Entrance Hall

- Entrance Hall
 Drawing Room
 Dining Room
 Study
 Kitchen
 Utility
 Conservatory
- Master Bedroom
 Three Further Bedrooms
 One With Ensuite
 Two Family Bathrooms
 Swimming Pool
 Gardens
 Summer House



Conservatory

· Family bathroom

· Large loft space that

UPLYME - £325,000



- A spacious detached bungalow with attractive gardens and pleasant views across a wooded valley
- Entrance hall
- · Lounge/dining room

- - could provide additional accommodation (subject to
 - Attractive gardens
 - · Garage and parking

LYME REGIS - £327,000



- Entrance Porch
- Sitting RoomDining Room
- Conservatory

- · Utility room
- Enclosed Gardens

UPLYME - OIRO £430,000



- Spacious first floor apartmen
- Finished with great attention to detail
- Light & airey living/dining room
- Kitchen/breakfast room with fitted
- Bedroom 2

UPLYME - £265,000

- · Additional study area
- 2 allocated parking spaces
- Part of the sympa of an elegant Grade II listed hotel



- this impressive 1920s detached house standing in large gardens of approximately 1/2 an acre with
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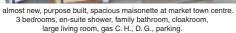




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Julie & Susan

WINSHAM - £365,000



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- 4-5 Redrooms 2 Bathrooms
- Bespoke Kitchen & Sep
- Dining Room Utility Room & Garden
- · Courtyard Garder

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- Semi-Rural Location
- Lounge, Dining Room,
- Sun Room
- Spacious Re-Fitted Kitchen · Utility Room, Study, Large Hall
- · Four Bedrooms, Mstr En
- · Parking, Carport, Workshop

BRIDPORT £220,000



- Detached Good Location close to Town
- Two Reception
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FRIDAY DECEMBER 117H
LYME REGIS: Save the Children - Mince Pies and Coffee Morning
at the Baptist Church Hall, Cnr Silver Street and Sherborne Lane.
10am - 12noon. Telephone 01297 560694 or 560402 for more

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Weymouth & PortLand: Weymouth and Portland U3A meet at the Salvation Army in Westham Road at 10.00am. Christmas Social meeting, as usual, a week early, with Hilary Foggo with her fun and laughter workshop. Everyone welcor

SATURDAY DECEMBER 12TH

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BRIDPORT: Christmas Coffee Morning with various stalls at Bridport United Church Hall from 10am - 12noon. In aid of Action
for Children. Telephone 01308 423250 for more details.
BRIDPORT: Barnardos Bridport branch is holding a mince pies
and coffee morning with live music from West Dorset Music
Centre at the Town Hall from 10am - 12noon. There will also be a

Centre at the lown Hall from 10am - 12noon. There will also be a raffle and christmas cards for sale.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Coffee morning - meet Dr Steve Bick, prospective parliamnetary candidate, and tell him your concerns. From 10.30am - 12noon, in the Reading Room. Organised by West Dorset Labour Party.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 13TH

West Bay: Allington Strings Winter Concert, from 3pm at St John's Church. Telephone 01308 455617 for more details.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 16TH
SYMONDSBURY: Symondsbury Mummers will be performing a Christmas Special at the Town Hall from 7.30pm. Entrance is £5 to Bridport musuem friends, £6 to guests, and includes mince pies and a glass of wine or soft drink.

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ing and enthusiastic Symondsbury Mummers perform.
The Christmas Special is being staged by the Friends

exclusively men connected to the village of Symonds-bury in some way, will be performing the traditional play

Entrance is £5.00 to Museum Friends and Volunteers

give support to our local museum.

Inspiring talk in Weymouth

NUTRITRAIN Centre for Health and Wellbeing is to host an evening with Valerie and Stephen Coburn of Inspiration Plus on Thursday (December 10th).

The event, in aid of Julia's House, starts at 7.30pm, running until 9pm.

Valerie and Stephen will speak of their experiences and how they came to offer education, inspiration, balance and harmony with mind, body and soul.

Refreshments will be available, and although there is no charge for admission, donations to the Julia's House Hospice are greatly appreciated. For more information contact Claire on 01305 839394,

email claire@nutritrain.co.uk or call in at Unit 1, Jubilee Enterprise Centre, Weymouth, DT4 7BS

Quiz sheets now available

Melplash Village Hall Christmas Quiz sheets are now available from Bridport Tourist Centre, and The Half Moon and Garage, Corner Melplash. The sheet costs £1, and various prizes are up for grabs

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12th December 9-Ipm

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EVENTS, DATES AND TIMES

TODAY Wednesday 9th Open 10am - 9pm 10am to Noon Coffee served in Main Hall 2pm Mountjoy School Handbell Ringers 6.30pm Choir Singing - Hit drinks served in Main Hall

Thursday & Friday 10th & 11th Open 10am to 6pm

<u>Saturday 12th Open 10am to 4.30pm</u> am Coffee Morning in Main Hall for Action for Childrer 7.30pm Bridport Choral Society's Christmas Concert

Sunday 13th Open 2pm to 5pm 10.30am All Age Worship 6.30pm Evening Service Gifts of money welcomed for Al Shurooq School for Blind Children, Bethlehem

<u>Monday 14th Open 10am to 6pm</u> 11am Stepping Stones Pre School Nativity Presentation

Tuesday 15th Open 10am to 6pm 1.30pm Bridport Primary School Choir sing Carols 7.30pm Bridport Women's Institute Carol Service

Wednesday 16th FINAL DAY Open 10am to 6pm 10am to Noon Coffee served in Main Hall 6pm Closing Prayers and Switching off of lights 7pm Meet at the Church for Carol Singing around the town for Action for Children

Weekdays - Prayers at Noon

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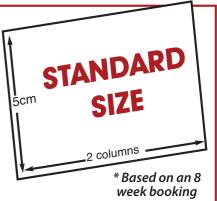
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Ford Fiesta continued as the UK's top seller in November. Having passed the 100,000 sales mark for 2009 in October, Fiesta sales are continuing to build - increasing by more than 21,000 to the end of November, compared with the same period in 2008. Ford Focus was second to Fiesta in the UK best-sellers chart in November and for the year to date.

The Government's scrappage scheme has lifted the UK market significantly, since its launch in May, with Ford boasting a total of

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Nigel Sharp, Ford Britain managing director, said: "These latest figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders confirm the strength in-depth of our product line-up. A continuous flow of fresh, new models and technology is key to this strength - this month we are revealing the second of our sub-100a CO2/km models, with the latest Ford Focus ECOnetic joining the Ford Fiesta ECOnetic."



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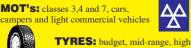
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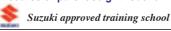
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CORONATION CUP SEMI-FINAL

SOUTH Petherton are still waiting to see who they will face in Boxing Day's Coronation Cup final after the semi-final at the Davey Fort between Lyme Regis and holders Combe Reserves was postponed for the second time.

To ensure that there is no further delay, Lyme have agreed to switch venue's next weekend to Combe's sloping Slades Cross ground.

DIVISION ONE CUP SEMI-FINAL

FORTON Rangers kept alive hopes of adding to their impressive tally of three Division One Cup Final tri-umphs with a semi-final win over visiting Ilminster Town Colts

The game was decided by a penalty shoot-out after the teams finished allsquare at 3-3 after two hours.

Rangers took an early lead courtesy of an own goal but Dan Vining levelled for the Colts before half-time. Matt Rowsell then edged the Blues ahead and Vining appeared to give Adam Whaites' side one foot in the final when he made it 3-1 soon after.

But a double from Tom Robinson forced extra-time during which the goals dried-up leaving the lottery of spot-kicks. It was the hosts who held their nerve the best scoring with their first three attempts whilst Colts failed with their first three with Forton keeper Adam Smith emerging as the hero with two fine saves.

Forton will take on Netherbury in the Final.

TOMMY TABBERER CUP ROUND ONE

THE Hinton v Drimpton tie was postponed with both teams stripped and ready to play after Drimpton voiced their concerns about holes in the pitch to referee Willie Marks who called things off

Norton Athletic, second placed in the League table were surprisingly taken to penalties by relegation favourites Chard United. Rodney Major gave visiting United an interval lead but Aaron Purnell levelled and the Norts squeezed home 4-3 in the shoot-out.

A HAT-TRICK by Shepton Beauchamp Reserves' striker Sam Murley ensured there will be no all-Crewkerne final. ond-string a 3-0 win at Crewkerne Town Reserves despite a fine midfield display from Tigers' Dave John.

Crewkerne Rangers kept their part of the bargain by knocking out White Horse Reserves 4-2 at Wadham

Simon Denslow gave Rangers an eighth minute lead which Russell Oldbury cancelled out five minutes be-fore the turnaround.

A shaky five-minute spell from the visitors after the restart effectively handed Rangers their third cup final appearance since their formation last season. Firstly Denslow capitalised on some sloppy Horse defending and then Josh Lovatt converted a penalty to put the hosts away and clear at 3-

Nick Pomeroy's side gave themselves a chance when James Pitcher, with a classic diving header, following good work from Paul Miners and Chris Mathews reduced the arrears But Denslow broke away near the end to seal the win and complete yet another hat-trick, his sixth of a campaign that looks destined to end with

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP ROUND TWO

GOALS from the Rowson brothers, Kev (2) and Rich gave Division One Perry Street Reserves a 3-0 win over Combe A from Division Three. The Mothers will be underdogs when they travel to Oxleaze to take on West & Middle Chinnock in Round Three.

The day's other tie also went in League order with South Petherton Reserves from Division Two proving two strong Division Three promotion chasers Fivehead United and cruising home 7-2. Star of the show was Ashley Smith who netted four times in the second-half. Mark Padfield, Steve Gold and Adrian Farrell made up the hosts' final tally with goalkeeper Mark Cullen, from the penalty spot, and Rob Cooke on target for Fivehead.

REG EGLON CUP ROUND ONE

A FIRST ever clean sheet for Waytown Hounds formed the basis of their 3-0 victory over Hinton Reserves.

After a goal less first 45 Ed Stephen-

son, Mike Ackerman and top-scorer Matt Read with his seventh goal in five games gave the hosts a deserved passage through to the last eight.

PREMIER DIVISION

THE ruthless South Petherton goal-machine rolled into Merriott Rovers' Newchester Cross Ground and purred their belt. Despite the score line Pethy didn't have things all their own way and the first-half ended goal less.

The flood gates were open in the 50th minute by Jodie Bovey who scored his 18th of the season. Rich Hebditch added a second soon after and the points were secured by de-fender Mark Tierney who netted the third. Lee Richards and Danny O'Brien were also on target but perhaps the most significant goal came from Danny Rendall, who completed his long comeback after a cruciate knee

The surprise inclusion of last season's top-scorer Sam Dibling gave Charmouth an unexpected boost ahead of the game with Misterton. And Dibling, who now turns out for Axminster Town in the South-West Peninsula League, didn't disappoint as his twice put the Robins ahead in first-half that ended all-square at 2-2.

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DIVISION ONE

FARWAY United's unbeaten away run was extended to seven matches following a 2-2 draw with Winsham United at Bakers Field.

when Joe Langridge skewed a penalty wide and the Devonians, with James Salter netting his fourth goal in as many games, headed into the interval one up.

Tom Symes levelled soon after the restart but Matt Williams restored the

Farway lead.

Back came plucky Winsham and a point was earned by top-scorer Ryan Partridge who bagged his eighth of

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Chard United.......5 1 0 4 8 26 3

LEAGUE leaders Hawkchurch re-

turned to winning ways but were given an almighty shock by visiting

The young Seasiders took the lead against the run of play, and the fierce

wind, in the 25th minute when Ben Strong latched onto skipper Wallace

Blackmore's pass before keeping his

head to score with a composed finish

The Hawks, who had been denied by the woodwork twice, weren't be-

hind for long and levelled with the goal of the game. Glenn Harding

made progress down the right flank before whipping in and superb cross

that was just begging to be finished. Tim Hussey doesn't scorn such chances and duly scored with a clini-

cal diving header.
The hosts took the lead five minutes

after the restart when defender Martin Bright fired home a crisp low half-

volley following a corner. But Lyme, with the wind now at their backs,

surged forward and deservedly

equalised when Blackmore's shot was

saved but squirmed free to the predatory Will Thomson who made no mis-

take from close range.
The victory was decided midway

through the half when The Seasiders

after a period of sustained pressure,

were caught short at the back and

Hussey pounced to round keeper Harvey Brimacome and slot the ball

home and extend his side's lead at the

Misterton Reserves jumped a place

PWD L F APts

to third after a 4-3 win over Luso

top of the Division to six points.

Chard at Unity Lane.

ligament injury, and the sixth

But the parity couldn't last and Misterton, with Russell Hooker in fine form in the midfield engine-room. eased away to record their first win in nine outings with their goals shared amongst Jason Crabb, Johnny Jack-son, Steve Martin and Paul Gold. Topman for Charmouth was midfielder Mark Fernee.

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The hosts squandered a great chance to grab an early advantage

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Dorset Junior Cup, Round 3 Athletico Dorchester v Beaminster Res (postponed)

FC Windowman v Netherbury (postponed)

Lyme Regis v Combe Reserves (postponed)

Thorncombe v Pymore (postponed)

Coronation Cup, Semi-final

Division One Cup, Semi-final Forton Rangers 3 Ilminster Colts 3

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John Fowler Cup, Semi-finals

Waytown Hounds 3 Hinton Res 0

Daisy Hutchings Cup, Round 2 Perry Street Reserves 3 Combe A 0

Merriott Rovers 0 South Petherton 6

Winsham United 2 Farway United 2

South Petherton Reserves 7 Fivehead United 2

Reg Eglon Cup, Round 1

Premier Division

Division One

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(Forton won 3-0 on penalties)

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* = points deducted

DIVISION FOUR

the Saints

Farway Res

Ilminster Town A .. 6 4 1





PROLIFIC | Tim Hussey; through the 20-goal barrier already

Uplyme v Dowlish & Donyatt (postponed)

Division Three

Hawkchurch 3 Lyme Bantams 2 Misterton Reserves 4 Luso-Chard 3

Combe B 3 Barrington Reserves 6 Farway United Res v Thorncombe Res (postponed) Ilminster A v Winsham United Res (postponed)

FIXTURES

Saturday, December 12th

Dorset Intermediate Cup, Round 3 (1.45pm ko) Beaminster v Allendale

Dorset Junior Cup, Round 3 (1.45pm)

Athletico Dorchester v Beaminster Reserves FC Windowman Reserves v Netherbury Thorncombe v Pymore

Somerset Junior Cup, Round 3 (1.45pm) Freshford United v Merriott Rovers

Misterton v Perry Street South Petherton v Cleeve West Town Reserves

All fixtures below kick off at 2,00pm **Coronation Cup Semi-final** Lyme Regis v Combe Reserves (at Combe)

Arthur Gage Cup, Round 1

Forton Rangers v West & Middle Chinnock Lyme Regis Reserves v Farway United Merriott Rovers Reserves v Perry Street Reserves Winsham United v Chard Rangers

Jack Venn Cup, Round 2

Millwey Rise v Norton Athletic Shepton Beauchamp v Hinton St George

Reg Eglon Cup, Round 2 ombe Reserves v Barrington Reserves

Daisy Hutchings Cup, Round 2

Ilminster Town Colts v Dowlish & Donyatt

Barrington v Crewkerne White Horse v Ilminster Town Reserves

Drimpton v Forton Rangers Reserves Uplyme v Chard United

Chard Rangers Reserves v Lyme Bantams Crewkerne Rangers v Millwey Rise Reserves Crewkerne Reserves v White Horse Reserves Fivehead United v Combe A Hawkchurch v Misterton Reserves Luso-Chard v Shepton Beauchamp Reserves

Division Four

Chard United Reserves v Charmouth Reserves Farway United Reserves v Ilminster Town A Hinton Reserves v Winsham United Reserves

SWIMMING NEWS

SWIMMERS from Lyme Regis were amongst those in attendance as Chard and District Swimming Club held their annual awards evening at the Shrubbery Hotel, Ilmin

It was an evening of celebration to mark the success of the swimmers and their achievements through what has been a remarkable year

writes Steph Hallam.
Progress trophies determined by the RANX system were awarded to Jake Hallam and Hannah Pullinger, 13.

was presented with the trophy for the Junior, 12-years and

under category.

Leo Kindred, 8-yrs and under, Bea Brett, 9, Lewis Pearson and Marsha Emery , 10, Jamie Pullinger and Elsie Emery, 11, Abigail Dare, 12, Luke van den Barselaar and Hannah Pullinger, 13 and Jack Fish, 16, were winners of the Club Championship

mulated the highest number of points in the junior league

Whilst Jamie Pullinger, 11, galas and was presented with a Trophy for her efforts Abigail Dare and Jake Har-

vey made 12 out of 12 ap-pearances at the Junior League galas and were awarded badges for their consistent commitment. club's success has also seen Abigail Dare, Hannah Pullinger, Beckie Rutherford, Osborne, Jamie Pullinger, Jake Hallam, Luke van den Barselaar and Jack Fish obtain SW regional qual-Galas for their age groups.

Whilst Jade Hawkins accu-

ifying times.
Swimmers are continuing to show commitment and endeayour and to mark this Merit Awards were presented to Paul Harrison (10/11 yrs) Lauren Harrison, 12, Ben Fowler (14/15 yrs) and James Rutherford (Open).

LYME REGIS DARTS

RESULTS from Thursday, December 3rd: Division One - Nags Head A 7 Rockpoint 1, Nags Head B 5 Nags Z 3. Division Two Young Guns +1 3 Royal Standard 5.

DIVISION ONE P	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Nags Head A8	8	0	0	52	12	16
Rousdon Club6	4	1	1	35	13	9
George A6	3	2	1	27	21	8
Nags Z8	3	1	4	30	34	7
Rockpoint A8	2	2	4	27	37	6
Lamb A7	1	3	3	26	30	5
Lamb B7	2	1	4	22	34	5
Nags Head B8	1	0	7	13	51	2
DIVISION TWO P	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Royal Standard5	3	1	1	28	12	7
Rubber Johns4	3	0	1	24	8	6
Young Guns +15	2	2	1	24	16	6
Talbot Arms4	3	0	1	20	12	6
George B5	1	0	4	9	31	2
Royal Oak5	0	1	4	7	33	1

◆ Stat leaders: 180s (top) Terry Prowse 4, Highest shot-out: Jor

LYME REGIS POOL

COBBIES ON TOP

RESULTS for matches played on Sunday, November

Beer Trix Potters 4 Old Cobbies 5 Hat Tricks 7 Pot Nots 2 Brotherhoods 3 Kelley's Muppets 6 League table as at Monday, November 30th.

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Old Cobbies	7	7	0	42	33
Hat Tricks	7	4	3	40	26
Hunters Munters	6	3	3	28	16
Beer Tricks Potters	7	3	4	28	15
Kelley's Muppets	7	2	5	27	16
Brotherhoods	7	1	6	19	14

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WASH OUT FOR LADY GOLFERS

Lyme Regis Golf by Elaine Colman

Despite heroic efforts from the hewad ground keeper and his staff the golf at Lyme Regis finally succumbed to the elements and was closed on Sunday.

Subsequenly Monthly Medal due to be played that morning was cancelled with a view to rescheduling at a later date.

NIGHTMARE START HITS WEYMOUTH SPEEDWAY BATTLING WEYMOUTH

BRAINTREE TOWN 3 WEYMOUTH 2

Blue Square South, Attendance: 431

WEYMOUTH'S Blue Square South revival was derailed in a classic game of two halves at Cressing Road.

The Terras travelled to Essex full of confidence following a decent run of form under caretaker boss, lan Hutchinson.

Hutchinson said: "A game of two halves is the right decryption. We were sloppy in the first half and gave them an easy 3-0 lead.

But hopes of that continuing were scuppered in the opening 45 minutes with the hosts racing into a three goal lead. Weymouth hit back with two goals after the break, but it was Town who hung on for the points.

"At half-time a few choice words were said by myself and assistant, Andy Mason, and the lads responded well. Too be honest, we could and probably should have gone on to win it in the end."

Braintree got the perfect start when George Purcell broke free of the Weymouth offside trap and lobbed stranded goalkeeper Ryan Harrison from 25 yards after just two minutes.

Ten minutes later Sean Marks was released in the Terras 18-yard box and rifled his shot passed Harrison, only to see his effort ruled out for offside.

On 20 minutes Purcell crossed from the left flank for the unmarked Marks who headed home from close range through Harrison's hands.

Weymouth's best effort came on the half hour when Josh Llewellyn released Jake Reid who saw his shot well saved by Braintree keeper David Blackmore.

On 40 minutes Purcell shot just over from the edge of the box before adding Braintree's third on the stroke of half-time. Breaking from half-way, he raced to the edge of the visitors 18 yard box before drilling a stinging drive past Harrison to make it three for the

After the break Braintree eased off slightly, allowing the visitors into the contest.

And on 53 minutes Weymouth broke on the left. Matt Groves saw his effort come back off the bar, but Josh Llewellyn followed up to score from close range.

An unlikely comeback then looked a distinct possibility on 75 minutes when Hutchinson's men were awarded a penalty..
Lynvall Duncan was adjudged to have impeded

Llewellyn and Jake Reid drilled his spot kick into the bottom right corner.

The last 15 minutes saw both sides enjoy chances On 77 minutes Matt Game saw his effort palmed over by Harrison and then Duncan headed against the bar

Blackmore then had to be at his best to pull off a great save to deny Llewellyn, while Braintree substitute Reece Harris saw his mazy run ended by Harrison when it looked easier to score

But the Braintree defence held on to secure the three points

Hutchinson added: "It was a disappointing result in the end and certainly we threw at least a point away. We dropped our standards in the first half and that was annoying.

"But I have to say that following the break we were much the better side and I pleased with the way the boys responded. In the last five minutes we could have won it, let alone draw the game, and so that's why we've come away really disappointed."

■ WEYMOUTH will be without defender Matt Bound

The fans' favourite rejoined the Terras in August but has not been seen since the team's 1-1 draw at Newport County on September 16th due to work commitments.

New boss Ian Hutchinson had hoped to have Bound back over the busy Christmas period but has now resigned to being without the him until early 2010.

He explained: "Matt is a big player for us in every way and we certainly miss having him about. It's as much what he offers off the park as what he gives on it. We've got a very young and inexperienced squad and that's one of the big reasons my predecessor, Matthew Hale, brought Boundy in.

"Unfortunately work commitments have limited his availability which is a shame. He deals in property over in Bulgaria and spends a lot of his weekends travelling. But it can't be helped and Matt has been up front with us throughout.'

He added: "We stay in regular contact and the good news is that he should be back available in the New Year. That's great news for us and we look forward to welcoming him back.

■ TERRAS Saviours 100 contributors are invited to a special meeting at the View From Stadium this week.

The Saviours 100 campaign saw supporters and businesses donate £500 to help save the club from administration back in October. The meeting which takes place on Friday (December

11th) at 7.30pm, has been called by new club owner George Rolls. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to confirm by e-

mailing George at george@traderecruitmentltd.co.uk. The meeting will be followed by general questions

and answers, to which all supporters are invited.

TERRAS' CHANGES NO THREAT TO SPEEDWAY

change of ownership at Weymouth Football Club will have no effect on the town's speedway team.

George Rolls took over the Terras a fortnight ago just minutes before the club were due to go out of business.

The Wildcats race behind the View From Stadium on the Terras old training ground and use the stadium dressing rooms and car park facilities.

However, the track itself is owned by Wessex Delivery LLP - the company that includes among its directors, for-mer Terras chairman, Malcolm Curtis.

Bartlett told the Speedway Star that it 'makes no difference whether the football club goes bust or runs'. He said: "Obviously the football club has changed hands and there is a new owner in place, but it doesn't really affect us.

"Our landowner is the same and I forget how many football club chairmen I have seen come and go during

"I think it must be one or two a year - there have been more chairmen than players!
"It doesn't make a difference to us, though. Our rela-

tionship is with Malcolm Curtis, who is the landowner, and not with the football club."

Meanwhile Bartlett will soon begin the task of team building for 2010.

And he'll have to find two new reserves following the departures to Newport of both Tim Webster and James White-Williams.

"There are plenty of riders to go round," he added, "and we always get a team. I've already spoken to a number of riders but I'm not going to start naming names.

"I've not really started team building yet because the 2009 season has only just finished. I have had a nice twoweek holiday - it's good to have a break and recharge the

"The hard work will start soon enough and certainly we'll be looking for a couple of hotshot reserves.

DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE ROUND-UP Blues beat rain and grab points

with the Dorset Premier League fixture list, with only three games surviving along with a Dorset Senior Cup quarter final between Poole Borough and Sturminster Marshall.

One game that beat the wet was Portland United's clash with Cobham Sports at Grove Corner, where the points went the way of Stuart Heath's men, but they had to come from behind to earn them.

Mustapha Jagne put the Sports in front on the half hour but their lead was short lived as the islanders drew level with a goal from James Dailey. Both sides had chances to win it after that but neither goalkeeper was beaten until 10 minutes from time when the hosts were awarded a penalty. Up stepped Dorset Premier League representative star, Lewis Whyton, to grab all three points for the Blues.

Heath said he was delighted with his team's spirit and also paid tribute to the ground staff for getting the game

He said: "We need that result and we deserved it too. It was tough going a goal behind but the boys rallied round and sorted themselves out and came back superbly. It was a result we needed and a result I felt the players deserved.

down on Saturday. The players could have dropped their heads but they rallied round each other and showed great spirit to come back and win.

"We were lucky to get the game on with so much rain, but the pitch was in perfect nick. Credit goes to the club and all those people who worked hard to make sure there was some football."

The day's biggest scorers were Wincanton Town who thrashed Sherborne Reserves 5-1 at the Terrace.

The victory, the Somerset side's fifth of the season, moved them up to 10th in the table while Sherborne remain a spot below them.

The other league game to be played saw Cranborne and Parley Sports share the spoils.

After a goalless first half, the Cranes took the lead with a penalty strike from James Antell but Sports hit back with a goal from Robbie Fox.

Meanwhile Poole Borough are through to the semi finals of the Dorset Senior Cup following a 4-1 home success over

SPORTS NEWS IN BRIEF

Point-to point fans can start marking dates in their diaries after the 2010 fixtures were released this

Racing comes to Milborne St Andrew on February 14th when the South Dorset Hunt hosts its annual meeting, while Littlewindsor is the venue for the Cattistock Hunt event on March 28th.

The third and final Dorset meeting of the season is also at Littlewindsor on April 18th when the Seavington Hunt hosts a competitive card.

SPEEDWAY: Lakeside Hammers have signed Poole's Daniel Davidsson with Ricky Kling moving the

The move sees Davidsson link up with his brother Jonas at the Arena Essex Raceway for next season.

Davidsson will fill a reserve slot with the Hammers for the 2010 campaign, but Kling does not figure in Poole's immediate plans

Instead, he will ride for Eastbourne next year, who have also former Lakeside rider Joonas Kylmakorpi.

ATHLETICS: NIKKI Hamblin is making an excellent start to her New Zealand athletics career.

The former Weymouth schoolairl went through an involved process during the summer, first to New Zealand residency, followed by citizenship and then a clearance from the UK to compete for the Kiwis. Hamblin, semi-finalist in the

1500m at the world championships in Berlin in August, recorded an impressive 2m 18,44s over 800m at the Bays middle distance meeting at Sovereign Sta dium in extremely windy conditions, Jenny Hauke, paced by Hamblin, was second in 2m 19.08s

The 21-year-old, who used to go to Wey Valley School, then turned round and paced the 3000m, which she won in 10m 52.20s.

Hamblin will next compete at the Sovereign Stadium on December 16th followed by a 3000m at Tauranga on New Year's Day.

COLFOX GIRLS BATTLE HARD IN NATIONAL

THE Sir John Colfox School inter girls battled hard in the English School's Cross Country Cup at Newquay on Saturday when they took on the cream of the country over a fairly flat course with some challenging hills.

The girls qualified with Penair from Cornwall and Lewe-

ston School, Sherborne as the South-West representatives against 21 other schools from seven regions.

Knowing the importance of a good quick start, Holly Butt and Beth Letherby led the field for the first 200m before the race settled down

At the end of the first lap Letherby had established her-self in the leading pack with Anna Roberts-Wray hot on her heels, whilst Maddy Gape was running her best race yet in the middle of the field alongside Wendy Robertshaw. Butt was just behind with Alex Middleton in her first major race. Letherby overtook several runners in the final 200m to

finish a superb 12th, with Roberts-Wray also finishing strong in 41st position. Gape just pipped Robertshaw, fin ishing 78th and 79th respectively, to complete the team's four counters, with Butt 112th and Middleton 122nd.

The aggregate score of 210 points earned Colfox 13th position, beating Leweston by 3 points and one place.

Guildford High School for Girls were the champions with a total of just 63 points, well ahead of second placed Penair with 106 points.

Coach Andy David said: "All the girls gave it everything they had, and I was really proud of them all."



■ GREAT EFFORT: The inter girls team after the race. (From left) Wendy Robertshaw, Holly Butt, Anna Roberts-Wray, Beth Letherby, Alex Middle-

GIRLS GOING FOR GOAL

DORSET County FA have arranged a football festival for adults with learning difficulties based at day centres across the county.

The festival aims to provide some coaching for those in attendance followed by a series of small sided games.

The event is being held on Tuesday, December 15th at Redlands Sports Ground in Weymouth between 11am and 3pm.

If you are interested in taking part please speak to your day centre manager or to book a place at the festival please contact Todd Gova, disability football development ofe-mail todd.govan@dorsetfa.com or call 07943 810606.

■ 'GIRLS Go for Goal' is an exciting new initiative being launched in 2010 run jointly by Dorset County FA and the FA Skills team.

The project will support local clubs to recruit and retain girls aged from seven to nine years old, introducing them to a structured training programme of matches and central venue festivals.

Information will be sent to club secretaries and appear www.dorsetfa.com

Clubs will be asked to commit by February 1st 2010 however by that date there is no minimum number of players needed to get involved. If you are interested in finding

out more, an open evening is being held at the Dorset FA County offices on January 21st. Please contact Clare Nichols,

01202 688280 clare.nichols@dorsetfa.com

Unbeaten run continues

St OSMUNDS CRUSADERS 12 SHIPTON GORGE A 25

WITH Simon Joslin missing for the home side and Chris Glover for the visitors it was difficult to predict how the teams would be affected.

Richard Trim's delayed arrival left Eddy Buck struggling in the number one spot losing his first games 0-3 and

1-3 but Gil Roberts pulled things round with two 3-1 wins leaving the home side with a narrow 8-7 lead Trim then showed his class with 3-0

Shipton Gorge table-tennis

wins over all three opponents and this inspired Buck to a 3-2 victory and Roberts won by a similar margin before taking the doubles 3-0 with Trim to secure a result which was more comfortable than it looked at one

Gorge topple leaders SHIPTON GORGE B 23 PILGRIMS 12

JOHN Moseley made a welcome return to action picking up serving points with his strong serving and heavy spin against the Division Two's unbeaten leaders.

Jim Saunders again played with a consistency which marks him as one of the division's top players and de-served to be pleased with his nine point maximum. David Poole added four points for the Gorge and then combined with Saunders for a 3-0

A very satisfying result for the home side that keeps them in the top five.

WEST DORSET FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

with STUART BROOM

WELCOME BOOST FOR VICKERS

DORCHESTER TOWN 2 HAMPTON & RICHMOND 1

Blue Square South, Attendance: 427

RYAN Hill and Kyle Critchell repaid caretaker-manager Ashley Vickers faith in signing them both, by contributing to the goals that finally overcame a dogged Hampton & Richmond side that finished with just nine

Hill blasted home a 65th minute equaliser before Critchell's long diagonal ball set up Matt Groves to grab the Magpies winner nine minutes from the end, and give Vickers his first win since taking the reins two weeks ago.

Following a nondescript first half in which the visitors took the lead, it looked as if Vickers own spirit and determination had not rubbed off on his players as the Magpies failed to conjure any clear cut chances against a side that were just above them in

However they came out in the secondhalf with a much more upbeat attitude and finally got the desserts their efforts de-

In addition to recalling Hill, who was cup tied and Critchell who made his debut, Vickers also promoted himself and Steve Devlin, who was also cup tied from the side that lost to Wimborne Town in the Dorset Senior Cup on Wednesday.

Hill, whose shot had been compared to a "sledgehammer" by his boss had the first chance to show his prowess with a fifth

minute 25-yard angled free kick that keeper Matt Lovett tipped over the bar.

Hampton & Richmond slowly found their way into the match and took the lead on 18 minutes with almost their first effort on goal when their skipper Dean Wells was allowed a free header from Ashley Smith's corner which gave Regan Coward no chance.

Lawrence Yaku almost added another soon after when he broke free but the recovering Phil Walsh got in a tackle just as he was about to pull the trigger and the danger was averted.

A good exchange between Mark Jermyn and Critchell gave the former Terras striker an opportunity at goal from 15 yards but he drove it straight at Lovett.

Ryan Moss then let fly from 25-yards but again his shot was straight at Lovett before Hill curled a low free kick around the wall but wide of the post.

Then just before the interval Dorchester were unlucky when Lovett in trying to avoid a corner only scooped the ball back into Groves direction. However central defender John Scarborough thwarted Moss by deflecting Groves low cross behind for a corner as the striker pounced at the near

The Magpies picked up the pace after the break following Vickers rallying dressing room talk, and Jermyn, who once again led from the front as skipper, had Lovett sprawling at his near post to keep out his drive from the right hand angle of the area,

However he continued after treatment

before heading Hill's resultant corner kick

Craig Tanner almost doubled the visitors lead with a thunderous volley from 25yards following a corner which fizzed past Coward's left hand post, before Walsh missed a great opportunity at the other end, volleying over from close range after his header from a corner was cleared off the line back to him.

Dorchester finally got thew equaliser they deserved when Matt Groves was sent sprawling on the edge of the penalty area under the challenge of Scarborough as he chased down Cowards long kick.

As last man referee Cook had no hesitation in sending the big defender off and Groves spotted the ball for the penalty. To the dismay of the Dorchester players the referee gave a free kick just outside the box, but their disappointment didn't last long as Hill lashed the ball into the roof of the net before Lovett hardly had time to move.

With their confidence high and a man up Dorchester continued to pound the visitors goal, and Jermyn had a great chance to put them ahead as he broke into the penalty area but Lovett closed him down and deflected his shot for a corner. Neil Martin then tested the keeper with a 35-yard effort that Lovett held.

Hampton & Richmond were beginning to look ragged and their frustration was complete when Wells was red carded on 79 minutes for a reckless tackle on Critchell that left the Magpie requiring treatment for an injury to his chest.

and made the visitors pay two minutes later with a long diagonal pass to pick out Jermyn running in at the far post who managed to stretch and nod the ball back into the path of Groves who swept the ball home off the inside of the far upright.

There was one last scare for the Magpies when sub David Tarpey's dangerous free kick was just headed wide by Orlando Jeffrey, before Jermyn should have scored from Groves pull back and Ian Selley could only volley Martin's cross over the top.

Magpies humbled by Wimborne **DORCHESTER TOWN 1** WIMBORNE TOWN 4

ASHLEY Vickers was given a sharp reminder of the job in hand when Dorchester Town were sent spinning out of the Dorset Senior Cup by former Magpies player Alex Browne's

Vickers, in only his second game in charge as caretaker manager, was disappointed by his side's capitulation after they had given a encouraging display four days earlier at Woking. He read the riot act to his side after the match and promised to address the situation for Saturday's crucial home match with Hampton & Richmond.

Goalless for over an hour, the Wessex Premier League side hit their illustrious hosts with three goals in a 17 minute salvo and added a fourth in injury time after the Magpies had pulled a goal back.

After a fairly dull and unimpressive first

half, the game came alight with Phil Walsh forcing a good save from keeper Nick Hutchings, before Mark Jermyn deflected Harry Montacute's 25-yard effort onto the crossbar

However it was Scott Joyce who opened the scoring for Wimborne just before the hour with a 25-yard strike, and five minutes later James Stokoe added a second from close range. He then put the game beyond Dorchester by adding another with a smart

Rvan Moss pulled one back in the last minute after being denied by the woodwork, but Joyce completed a miserable night for the Blue Square South outfit by popping up in injury time to add a fourth.

BEES FAIL TO SHOOT DOWN SHREWS

SHREWTON UTD 2 BRIDPORT 1

BRIDPORT manager Trevor Senior was disappointed his side didn't bring back at least a share of the spoils from their visit to Shrewton United on Saturday.

Having slipped two goals behind at the interval, the Bees battled back in the second half and were rewarded with Shane Evans goal, but despite several opportunities couldn't force an equaliser.

Having not played for a full match for a month, Bridport found themselves behind on 19 minutes when they lost the ball in midfield and Mike Brownless was given a free run on goal. He cut in from the left before drawing keeper Simon Evans and slotting home.
Six minutes before the break Carl Jones'

through ball caught the Bees defence square and the experienced Jessie Walters ran through to double the advantage.

In the second half Bridport bombarded the Shrews goal and Shane Evans pulled one back on the hour firing beyond keeper Charles Aldridge in a goalmouth scramble.

Hopes of more goals faded as first Chris Clarke missed with a free header from 6 yards and Evans missed a couple of good opportunities. Clarke then was unlucky with a 30-yard volley that dipped over the bar before Ryan Hayter slipped as he was about to shoot.

All Shrewton could muster was a shot that Simon Evans did well to turn over the bar, but they hung on to claim all three points.

WEYMOUTH YOUTH 2 QUEEN BEES U12S 3

QUEEN Bees conceded an early goal at Redlands but soon equalised when Sophie Northover scored from Sophie Tattershall's through ball.

Weymouth continued to apply the pressure however and despite good defending from Gaby McNamee and Nadia Shopland the home side regained the lead.

The Bees equalised when Northover cleverly curled the ball over the home keeper who had left her line, and then completed her hat trick when she slotted home a free kick from the edge of the box given for a push on Caitlin

Manager Richard Northover was very pleased with his team's performance and the way they kept fighting until the end.

Any girls wanting to join should contact Patrick Letherby on 01308 482684.

with Keith Jenkin

RUGBY ROUND-UP

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HOPING to avoid my third wet suit in as many Saturdays, I travelled to Honiton to take in their game against New Cross and found that it had started early.

■ SLEDGEHAMMER: Ryan Hill (2) blasts home Dorchester's equaliser.

I had cause to be grateful for this however for, just after the whistle for no side, the heavens opened, but I got to my car in the nick of time. In fact, several local games fell victim to the weather, with both Chard and Honiton's second team fixtures being amongst them.

Weymouth seconds too were without a game, for their op-

ponents, Puddletown seconds had withdrawn from the

PUDDLETOWN 6pts WEYMOUTH 45pts

THIS was very much "a game of two halves" as our soccer cousins would have said. It would have come as a considerable relief to Weymouth when, just before the interval, Will Quick put Allen away and he touched down. Peplow kicked the conversion to add to his earlier penalty goal and this gave his side a half time lead of 10-6.

Weymouth had dropped an inordinate number of passes in the first period in what were very wet conditions, and the home side had prospered accordingly and, until the final

minute of the half, had led 6-3.
Strong words must have been digested with the half time oranges and the hands that were coated with Teflon, exchanged for those covered with Velcro.

In any event Weymouth played very much better throughout the second period. Passes stuck and attacks flowed. Puddletown found great difficulty in coping and tries came thick and fast as the visitors scored thirty five second half points without reply and stretched away to be out of sight by the

FROME 2nd 6pts BRIDPORT 10pts CONDITIONS at Frome were wet in the extreme and there

was very little in the way of wind. Bridport however decided to play with the slope in the first period and really dominated

the first quarter but could not score.

In fact the game was half an hour old before the first score came. The visitors won lineout possession on the Frome ten yard line and Ricky Stubbs came into the line. A gap in the Frome defence opened for the full back and he had the pace to out distance the cover and to reach the line. Everitt kicked the conversion to give his side a 7-0 lead that they held to the interval. It has to be said that the first half was a little on the feisty side as the four sin binnings, two from each side,

tended to indicate.

The referee's action seemed to quieten matters however and the contest settled down after the break.

Bridport's lead would not have been considered to be anything like sufficient however and a home penalty goal, kicked before the second half was ten minutes old, tended to re enforce this view. Fortunately for Bridport, the home side conceded a penalty in turn, straight from the restart and Everitt restored his side's seven point lead by kicking the

The remainder of the game became a bit of a slog as conditions deteriorated. Frome reduced the deficit via the boot with some fifteen minutes left for play but still remained out

of penalty goal range.

Bridport for their part, kept their opponents at arms length, so to speak, never allowing them to get into a scoring posi-tion as they closed the game out, something that they have not always been competent at doing in recent times.

BRIDPORT 2nd 21pts

BRIDPORT would have ended the game frustrated in the ex-

treme, having been kicked to defeat and having no one to blame but themselves.

They conceded penalties like throwing confetti and the visitors' kicker goaled three in the first 15 minutes of the game to give his side a 9-0 lead.

This was increased about the end of the first quarter when

his side scored a try from a lineout, after kicking another penalty award to the corner. He converted this one also and Ellingham & Ringwood were clear at 16-0 ahead. Bridport roused themselves however and, after a good three quarter move, outside centre Frampton got over. Jason Kidd added the extras and his side were back in the contest. They then reverted to type and were duly punished when their opponents kicked another penalty to lead 19-7 at the halfway

The talk at half time would have contained the words "don't give penalties away" but little notice was taken. Brid-port did really get right back into the contest with a try, scored and converted by skipper Kidd, but infringed imme-

diately afterwards and conceded another three points.

They were not done however. Frampton got over for his second of the game and, with ten minutes left for play, they trailed by a single point at 21-22. They then encamped on the visitors' line for some considerable time but could not

score, eventually conceding the inevitable penalty that enabled their opponents to clear. They conceded another with a couple of minutes left, were penalised ten vards for rabbit and this further award brought the post within the place kicker's range. He duly kicked the goal that took his side out of penalty goal range.

Bridport could not respond in the couple of minutes left, and lost a game during which they had proved themselves to be superior in most aspects, other than discipline.

WIMBORNE 25pts DORCHESTER 5pts

ALTHOUGH giving as good as they got in most areas, Dorchester were given a lesson in finishing by the home side, and ended the day well beaten. Having had the better of the first quarter, Dorchester fell behind to an unconverted try during what was the home side's initial foray into their territory, conceded to them by a mix up in defence.

A penalty goal increased the home lead to eight points and although Dorchester went back on to the attack, their efforts lacked penetration and a turnover gave Wimborne the opportunity to score a second unconverted try and they duly took a 13-0 lead in at the break.

The second half started disastrously for the visitors, with influential full back Bament sustaining an ankle injury and being carried from the field.

During the play where the injury was sustained, Wimborne again turned over possession and increased their lead with their third unconverted score of the game. A delay ensued and subsequently an ill-advised offload in the Dorchester midfield allowed Wimborne to gather the loose ball and gallop over from halfway. Their kicker converted this try to complete his side's scoring and to take them well clear.

Dorchester continued to chase what was now a lost cause however and, in the final minutes, they tapped a penalty award, sent the ball wide for Read to get in at the corner. The conversion attempt rebounded from the bar and the final whistle sounded soon after, leaving Dorchester feeling that they had, in part, contributed to their own downfall.

PREVIEW

HAVING been faced with a pretty torrid time in the last few weeks, DORCHESTER have what should be a real respite on Saturday next. Their visitors, BRADFORD ON AVON have not managed a league win so far this season, and lie at the foot of the Southern Counties League (South) as a con-

Having lost to the three top clubs away from home, Dorchester should really look to this game to get themselves back on track (not that they have slipped too far from it). They can still have a big say in the promotion race for they have just

to play the three clubs who currently lie above them at home. They do need to win this one convincingly to get themselves back in the groove. I think they will do just that. BRIDPORT take on NORTH DORSET 2nd at the Brewery Field in an encounter that sees the first side in the Dorset &

Wilts League Division One (South) play the second. Their opponents have, like themselves, lost a couple of games this season that they really should have won. I watched the home side last week and really think they will struggle to win this one. They have a few injuries to key players and really did not play too well against a workman-

like Swanage & Wareham second string. WEYMOUTH too are at home and take on BLANDFORD whom I think they will beat after a close tussle for they are playing better than Bridport at this time.

Weymouth seconds travel to their Blandford counterparts in what is the reverse fixture, with this one being rather too close to call. Dorchester seconds too with have a tight game at South Wilts.

As for the Bridport second side, having sneaked the result against a powerful Bournemouth third a fortnight ago, a win that kept them in the top flight of their division, just, they slipped up against Saturday's opponents and lost narrowly. They really do need to win against North Dorset thirds but,

given the club's long injury list, I feel that they will be hard

FIXTURES 12th December - Bridport v North Dorset 2nd (home); Bridport 2nd v North Dorset 3rd away; Chard v Taunton 2nd (away); Chard 2 v Minehead 2nd (away); Chard 3rd v Burnham on Sea 2nd (home); Chard Colts v Wellington Colts (home); Crewkerne v Taunton 3rd (home); Dorchester v Bradford on Avon (home): Dorchester 2nd v South Wilts (away); Honiton v North Tawton (away); Honiton 2nd v Kingsbridge 2nd (home); Honiton Colts v Exmouth Colts (away); Sidmouth v Hartpury College (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Exmouth 2nd (home); Sidmouth 3rd v Tiverton 3rd (away); Sidmouth Colts v Tiverton Colts (home); Weymouth v Blandford (home); Weymouth 2nd v Blandford 2nd (away).

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HORSE RACING ROUND-UP

Weather hampers Buckler's efforts

INCESSANT rain over the past three weeks has meant that many of Bob Buckler's horses have stayed at home, and the only two who have ventured out have found the conditions underfoot too much for them.

Besides heavy going, Sean Thornton and jockey Nathan Sweeney had to contend with thick fog at Exeter last Tuesday; the rest of the card was abandoned after their race because of the conditions.

The 5-year-old found the going tough and whilst finishing over 30 lengths down on winner Alfie Spinner he showed spirit three from home by passing two horses on the run to the line.

Ethiopia, also having his fourth race, found just as testing conditions at Chepstow on Saturday and had a similar result, finishing sixth behind 11/10 favourite Sil-

Buckler said: "The ground was horrendous at both tracks and both horses did well in the circumstances. They both showed promise in the way they coped and it is good experience for both

withdrew several horses last week, and with Richard Barber's all weather gallops out of action this week whilst it is undergoing improvements, Buckler sees more declared horses unlikely to run.

Cheltenham's track seems to be better than most at coping with the bad weather and the yard has both Clyffe Hanger and River Indus set to run on Friday.

Saturday's card sees The Sawyer listed for the £150,000 Boylesports.com Gold Cup although it is unsure whether he will make the cut at the 5-day declaration.

John's Gift who gained his maiden victory at Wincanton a month ago, is also declared for the high class Albert Bartlett Novices Hurdle over three miles.

Tizzard hopeful of veteran Mount Oscar

IN addition to The Sawyer, Dorset race fans will have another hero to cheer in Saturday's Boylesports Gold Cup at Cheltenham.

Mount Oscar, trained near Sherborne by Colin Tizzard, will be bidding to become the oldest winner of the contest since Garnishee, in 1974.

The 10-year-old is in fine form

Handicap Chase victory over Pasco two weeks ago and looks to have a decent chance at long odds of 16-1.

Tizzard said: "He's gone up to a mark of 140, which would give us a lovely weight. He will enjoy running over two miles and five furlongs in a really fast-run handicap."

Second to Lightning Strike in a Grade Two novice hurdle at Sandown a couple of seasons ago, Mount Oscar lost his way subsequently, but his weak-finishing ways appeared a thing of the past this season and he even displayed hitherto unseen battling qualities when getting back up to deny Pasco.

Tizzard was in winning form at Folkestone last week when Enroblim Trop took the Anna Busbridge Memorial Handicap Chase under Tom Scudamore

Meanwhile, Richard Mitchell, who trains at Plush near Dorchester, sent out his first winner for 271 days at Wincanton on Thurs-

Delcombe caused a 50-1 upset in the Bathwick Tyres Taunton 'National Hunt' Novices' Handicap Hurdle for Mitchell, father of The Listener's handler, Nick

HOCKEY NEWS AND REPORTS

Beaminster keep the pressure on **BEAMINSTER 4 BOURNEMOUTH 3rd 0**

THE result was not a surprise; after all Bournemouth 3rd's were unable to field a full team. The surprise was that Beaminster had not put the game beyond their opponents reach by halftime, and only made the points safe in the final ten minutes when they added three goals to their single first half strike

Beaminster visited the East Dorset town's 4th side last week with only had ten players but came away from Chapel Gate with a victory, but there was no chance they would become the victims this week though as they made the extra player count.

The victory lifts Beaminster above second place

Bournemouth 3rds who drop to fourth following this result, and leaves them poised to wrest second place from Yeovil 2nds who they meet on January 9th following the

Beaminster dominated proceedings and keeper Rachel Andrews was almost redundant as Bournemouth only managed to force her into two saves and won two short

corners throughout the match.

However despite all their possession Beaminster only scored once in the first half after eight minutes. The evergreen Emma Davies cut in from the right before laying the ball across the goal where Megan Tuck's effort was blocked by the keeper. However the ball ran to Laura Clarke who tucked the rebound home.

With more space to work with Beaminster played some attractive hockey and it was a joy to watch following the rigours of last séason when they had to defend desper-

delayed their pass a fraction longer when a quickly delivered ball would have been much more incisive, whilst at other times they were not selfish enough and moved the ball too quickly without assessing the impact, but every one worked hard and recovered when the ball was lost

Once again they created a host of chances but couldn't find the net with a combination of poor shooting and good keeping, and despite never really looking in any trouble of conceding, needed another goal to seal the vic-tory they deserved.

It looked liked they would never score after Davies' shot from point blank range was saved by the sprawling keeper 20 minutes into the second half, but they finally broke the Bournemouth resistance with three goals in four minutes.

With 10 minutes remaining Ali White who had a superb game in defence, particularly in the first-half when she completely shut out Bournemouth's main threat down the left wing, surged into the D following a strong run before slipping the ball to Tuck who beat the advancing keeper from an angle.

Two minutes later Jackie Gape drove home a fierce shot from the edge of the D following a short corner injection from Davies.

A minute later Gape won the ball in midfield before set-ting Tuck free to pick her spot as the keeper closed her down for the fourth.

■ West Dorset men's hockey club were held to a 1-1 draw at Sidmouth A but it still keeps them in second place behind North Devon in the South East Division

DORCHESTER FC - EXTRA

STACEY APPOINTED AS NEW PRESIDENT

A MAN who started supporting Dorchester Town Football Club as a teenager has just been appointed the club's new president after a lifetime raising funds for the club. Stacey Legge started supporting the Magpies as a 16-

year-old when it was reformed in 1946. The club were then in Dorset League South.

The 78-year-old has been involved in a number of aspects, particularly fundraising, over the years culminating in the appointment of the highest post in the club, succeeding another stalwart Albert Miller who resigned last

The club joined the Western League in 1947 and Stacey joined the newly-formed supporters club and became a member of the football club committee, where he carried out car park duties.

Called up for National Service, Stacey continued to support the club whenever possible and from wherever hwas stationed in the Royal Navy.

Back in Civvy Street he became dance secretary in 1953 where the almost weekly dances became a regular source of income to funds.

The following year he became a voluntary construction worker helping to erect terracing at the old Avenue Sta-dium on which Tesco now stands. The terracing took two years to build and remained until the ground was demolished in the late 1990's.

In 1958 he was active in promoting the 'Lucky Six' competition, a forerunner to lotteries, and then in 1963 helped form 'The Friends of Magpies' at a time when the club was in dire financial difficulties and contemplating returning to the Dorset League.

The scheme raised considerable funds for the club, not in opposition to the supporters club efforts but in addition, the highlight being the annual Donkey Derby.

Stacey's next fundraising effort came as part of the committee responsible for the very successful weekly bingo sessions which ran until the late 70's. This was a major and successful source of income for the club, of which, following a rather lengthy legal battle they became the first organisation in town to offer cash prizes under license from the Gaming Board.

This led to Stacey running the 'Moonraker' scratch card lottery, a full time job for him. With a top prize of £1000 this became a massive earner for the Magpies across the county where it was in fierce competition with Weymouth

FC's 'Goldliner' lottery.
Stacey was also running the club shop, something he developed over a number of years at both the old and

new grounds. In 1978 he joined the management committee (a forerunner to the board) and became press officer

!980 saw Stacey meet two sporting giants in cricket commentator Brian Johnson, quest speaker at a huge cen tenary dinner at Brewery Sports Ground, and the late great Bobby Moore at a celebrity lunch.

In 1987 he co-edited 'History of the Magpies' a facts and figures book about the club, and when the club moved to the new ground in 1990 became a founder director of Dorchester Town FC Ltd. That same year he was elected to the management

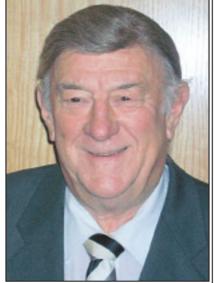
committee of the Southern Football League, a post he held for seven years.

You will see Stacey sat by the front door when you enter the Jewson Stadium most weeks, a very dapper and proud man, meeting and greeting people.

"I would like to pay tribute to my predecessor Albert

Miller who has been such a servant to the club and some one I learned a lot from.

"I still hold shares in the club and attend most matches both home and away, and will always hold the welfare of the club as paramount!"



■ EL PRESIDENTO! New Dorchester Town Foot ball Club President Stacey Legge.

DORCHESTER AMATEUR BOXING CLUB



■ NICE TO MEET YOU: Sir Henry Cooper with Ben

OUR HENRY WOWS BEN AND HIS PALS

MEMBERS of Dorchester Amateur Boxing Club enjoyed an encounter with Sir Henry Cooper, MBE, when he was the guest speaker recently at Dorchester Town Football Club's Sportsman night.

During the evening, the man that put Cassius Clay (later to change his name to Mohammed Ali), the greatest boxer of all time, on the seat of his pants in a non-tile fight at Wembley Stadium in 1963, was greeted by one of the clubs fundraisers Rev Jeanie Chubb, and then signed an original pair of president and chief coach Ben Geyser's lace-up

The signed gloves will take pride of place in a cabinet at the new Sawmills site where a multi-purpose gym is to be built

Sir Henry told the audience of around 200 that he had ninety amateur bouts before turning professional, and described the amateur boxing clubs as the breeding ground for the future.

■ A PROJECT between Dorchester's learning Centre and the Dorchester ABC is proving to be a great success.

The pupil referral unit caters for children who are not in

mainstream school, and are at the centre for various rea-

sons including an inability to work as a team, school re-fuser's and learning dificulties. The children involved with the project progressing well,

dismissing traits of shyness and now able to cheer team

Ben Geyser said: "I get a lot of job satisfaction from these children; I see their confidence and ability improving with every lesson. The staff are highly skilled and experienced in their field, and so far the youngsters have shown a liking and an ability towards the sport.

"Let's hope that this project supporting and working with the community can continue with next year's pupils.

Ollie Cake was beaten on points when he fought local boxer Charlie Ricketts recently at the Super Tournament in Sydenham, Despite some clever defence and a flurry of fast ooks, his skills couldn't stop the big hitting southpaw tak ing the bout.

Geyser and Pete Wiffen were pleased with Cake's performance, both noticing the crowd's positive reaction to both boxers at the end of the bout.

■ Dorchester ABC would like to thank Mr Geo, proprietor of the Poundbury Stores for making the club his "Charity of December"



BRIDPORT TABLE SKITTLES LEAGUE

Division 1	Ρ	W	Pts	Beer	Division 2	Ρ	W	Pts	Beer	Division 3	Ρ	W	Pts	Beer
Jesters	8	7	34	7	Freds Heros	8	6	27	5	Tanners A	8	7	31	6
Second Hand Clock	7	5	25	4	5 of Clubs	8	5	24	5	Who Gives a Tuck	8	8	29	3
Sally's Mustangs	8	4	22	4	Kens Ps	7	5	23	2	West Dorset Club	8	6	27	6
Chilliheads	8	4	21	4	Fishermans Friends	8	5	23	5	Bellends	7	6	25	4
Crown A	7	5	21	1	Mucking Fuddlers	8	4	21	3	Time Wasters	8	5	22	6
Eye of the Tiger	7	5	20	5	Baggies Boys	7	5	17	4	The B&Bs	7	3	16	4
Whats the Odds	8	4	19	8	Slingers	7	3	17	2	Stickups	8	2	16	3
Oak a Nuts	8	3	19	2	Upstairs Downstairs	8	3	17	6	Catch of the Day	8	1	15	5
No Hopers	8	3	16	3	Consorts	8	3	17	5	Exiles	7	2	14	0
Classsics	8	2	15	5	Five Alive	7	3	16	5	About Time	6	3	11	3
Simpsons	7	3	10	2	George Gormets	8	3	14	3	Kings of Hazard	8	1	11	2
Crosssshots	8	2	8	2	Crown Spares	8	1	14	2	Crown Handbags	7	1	8	2



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MAGPIES LATEST....THE VOICE OF VICKERS

Vickers: "Passion, trust, belief, desire."

THERE were four words written on the blackboard in the Dorchester Town dressing room when the squad assembled for their team talk on Saturday; passion, trust, belief and desire.

Those were the key factors that caretaker manager Ashley Vickers was looking for from his team following the humiliating defeat at home to Wimborne Town in the Dorset Senior Cup three days earlier.

Vickers who leads by example with his wholehearted 100% displays was desperate to get his first win under his belt since taking over from Roy O'Brien two weeks ago, and felt that they had responded following their 2-1 defeat of Hampton & Richmond.

"I was ever so pleased with the lads. We spoke about four key words prior to kick-off – passion, trust, belief and desire.

"I put the meaning of those words up on

through them with the lads, and that belief is what is what

got us through it. It was the defining word all through the match and credit to the boys they did superbly well, and got the equaliser and then defended well.

"Gone are the days of us being a soft touch or deemed that way. We want to be hard to beat all over the pitch, we want to be aggressive and physical and we want teams to know that they've had a hard

Vickers however tempered his remark by adding: "It needs to be controlled aggression. I was taught that early on in my career to put your foot in, and I have been on to the boys about it. However it is no good if you overstep the mark."

The visitors had two players dismissed

by Stuart Broom

on the power, with last man John Scarborough being sent off after bringing Matt Groves down from which Ryan Hill struck the equaliser and then skipper Dean Wells red carded after a high tackle on Kyle Critchell who recovered to set up Groves' winner.

"The referee helped us out a little bit but I felt we deserved it on the balance of

"Matt Groves I think would have got on the end of it, and the ref had no choice on that one, whilst I think there had been words between Kyle Critchell and their guy, and something was going to give. Well done to Kyle for keeping his head while their guy lost

Reflecting on Hampton's goal, Vickers ad-

mitted defending set-pieces was a bit of a concern and that they needed to address that aspect, but added: "The lads were fantastic and their work-rate, each and every one of them, was superb.

"It has been an unsettling period for them with the recent changes but they have really got behind me and given me everything I have asked for."

Both Critchell, on his debut, and Hill in his first appearance back at the Jewson Stadium since resigning for the club drew praise from Vickers.

"Ryan's free kicks are superb and are one of the reasons we signed him, whilst Kyle is a fantastic signing for us and we want to see him develop, get better and get

"I could go through the whole side they have all done well and didn't fall below the required standard."

In the meantime Vickers continues to strengthen the team and is expected to sign striker Jules Emati who was on trial at the Jewson in the summer, and Nathan Walker from Wimborne.

Emati has scored 13 goals in 17 games at Dawlish this season and would add firepower to the Magpies attack and provide competition for Groves and Ryan

However former Terra James Coutts has decided to join Newport despite overtures from his great friend Vickers.

"We couldn't compete with the wages he was offered and he has ambitions of playing full-time football at Blue Square Premier level at least."



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